

Daily Eagle

GUFFAWS, GRINS AND GIGGLES.

Different Kinds of Cackling—Spon-

taneous, Sentimental, Hysterical.

There is a class of wisdom seeking Solons in this city who, strange as it may appear, profess to be able to judge persons from their laughter. They claim that the voice in laughing indicates the individual character to greater or less extent, as surely as does the study of the three p's—physiology, psychology and palmistry. They describe themselves as laughter readers, and believe that their cackling diagnoses are just as correct as those of the mind reader, the chiromantist and the physiognomist. They divide the human laugh into four forms, namely, the genuine or spontaneous, the sentimental, the hysterical and the false or satirical laugh. The inarticulate sound of the vocal organ in cackling is as expressive to their ears as are the chords of the piano to the musician. They imagine, whether truly or not is a matter of belief, that those who read a nervous character as soon as they hear one laugh.

The genuine or spontaneous laugh is described by them as of quick, ringing sound, more or less magnetic and catching, according to the physique of the laugher. It denotes a happy disposition, good health and a sympathetic nature. Rich people, it is claimed, are never possessed of this sort of laugh. Neither are misanthropes. The savans say that it conveys more meaning than any other sort of laugh. There is more music in it, and it is difficult, if not impossible, to imitate. It is essentially the vox humana, and there is more life in it than in any other laugh.

The sentimental laugh is of a different kind. Persons of weak natures who are easily influenced by others are addicted to it. Women indulge in it to a great extent. It is devoid of passion or power compared to the genuine, whole souled laugh; musically speaking, it is as the clarion is to the flutina, the diagnosticist says.

The laugh of scorn, which comes within the category of mock laugh, is sometimes difficult to analyze. "Its dread laugh what philosophers can scorn." Only spare, robust persons, it is said, can laugh the true laugh of scorn.

The guffaw is described as a loud, unsuono-

rous sound, which is indicative of nothing in particular.

The laugh hysterical belongs to nervously inclined people. Another name for it is the "giggle." It is more a movement of the throat than of the lungs. People with heart disease are given to giggling. "I can tell a man by his laugh or a woman by her giggle," is a maxim. The giggle is a dangerous style of laughter, and those who allow it to grow upon them are liable to sudden death, the experts claim.

Last of all the ways of laughter is the satirical laugh. It is hollow and insincere and expresses a doubt or disbelief. It is a polite way of saying in so many words, the philosopher asserts, "You are a liar." Agnostics and misanthropes are given to this laugh. With the most rabid disbelievers, the laugh is curtailed to what is termed a "chuckle." There is yet another laugh which is a sign of sudden joy over some unexpected fortune. Shakespeare says, "They laugh who win."—New York Journal.

Jay Gould Eats Snails.

Jay Gould has set down towners to eating snails. Nearly every afternoon since his return from his far western trip the great little financier has stopped at the office of a transatlantic steamship company, stayed a few seconds in the agent's sanctum and emerged with a brown papered parcel, which he carried home with the air of possessing something very precious. These packages contained each about a quart of snails, of the species eaten in some parts of France, and especially imported by the agents of the steamship men as a favor to friends.

Mr. Gould got his appetite for snails in New Mexico, however, and "got it bad," as one close observer declares. He has the things cooked under stringent orders to boil them first in their shells, then submerge them in a highly flavored sauce and finally roast them. They are served in the shells, which by this time are thoroughly browned. When eaten they are piled hot on a plate, after the manner of roasted clams, and the eater extracts them by holding a shell in his left hand, while with a fork in his right he gets the curious morsel out. The taste is pleasant, if not insipid, and a little is easily acquired for the "escargots," as they are called in the restaurants where they have been this week suddenly introduced. Some are brought from France, but the bulk are gathered by boys in the outlying districts. Mr. Gould has hitherto been famous for a plain diet, and so his mania for snails is all the more a Wall street wonder.—New York Sun.

Too Much Starch in Cuba.

The operations of the toilet are sometimes still further retarded by the necessity of rubbing the starch out of any articles needed from the last week's wash.

"I have not yet succeeded in convincing Paula, the laundress, that when I say 'No starch' I mean precisely that, and am prepared for no compromise whatsoever. The Cuban practice is to starch all garments, without exception, to the utmost degree of stiffness. How they manage to wear them I cannot imagine. The sensations of a foreigner are best described by a certain Herr Wagner I met in Havana.

"The first time that I sat down in a clean shirt from a Cuban laundry," said he, "I thought I must have landed on a pile of broken crockery. And when it became necessary to put on a Cubanized night shirt I sat up till 2 o'clock in the morning trying to rub the starch and the crackle out of it. As for pocket handkerchiefs, you might as well use sand paper."—Youth's Companion.

Working Towards the Millennium.

First Omaha Man—What keeps you indoors so much now?

Second Omaha Man—I am working on a new idea and want to get it patented as soon as possible. It's a fishing rod.

"Shouldn't think there would be much chance for improvement in fishing rods."

"This is a new sort of folding affair which when taken apart presents the appearance of having been broken by accident. There is also inside the handle a space for a set of snake rattles."

"What earthly use will such a contrivance be?"

"Why, you see, when a man comes home without any fish and his jug empty he can hand his wife the broken fish pole and show her the rattles of the snake that bit him."—Omaha World.

What "Per Annum" Means

"Boss, I'm a bit confused 'bout suthin'," said one of the negro white washers at the market to Detective Webb the other day.

"Well, what is it?"

"What does per annum mean?"

"Per year, of course."

"A hull y'ar?"

"Yes."

"Can't be no mistake?"

"No, sir."

"If I borrow \$2 of Abraham Johnson and agree to pay twenty per cent. per annum dat means twenty cents a y'ar, does it?"

"It does."

"Hu! Dar's gwine to be de biggest row in Kaintuck to-night you eber hearn tell of?"

"About dat?"

"About dat per annum. I borrowed \$2 of de pusion menshured at twenty per cent. per annum, an' fur de las' fo'teen months he's bin collectin' twenty cents a week as regular as a clock. Stuck right to it, he did, dat per annum meant every Saturday night. Lawd! but when I git dese yew paws on him won't de per annum take a floo!"—Detroit Free Press.

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Rocky = Ford

Is located on the south slope of the Arkansas River, 50 miles east of Pueblo and 65 miles west of Lamar. It lies in the center of the Pueblo land district, and commands a splendid view of country, both north and south.

IRRIGATION

Is here successfully and extensively pursued. The Catlin and Rocky Ford canals cover as fine an area of rich black soil as can be found anywhere between Pueblo and Kansas City. The great Fowler Canal on the south and the Bob creek canal on the north, now in course of construction, will add to the irrigable area an immense territory of productive soil.

The Region About Rocky Ford

Is already celebrated for its products and great shipments of vegetables, and has long since been regarded as the true garden spot of Colorado. The town company with the aid of a long experience in the varied questions incidental to the building of towns, propose to establish on a sound and permanent basis the town of Rocky Ford. They point with pride to the town of Lamar, which sprang up principally from their exertions.

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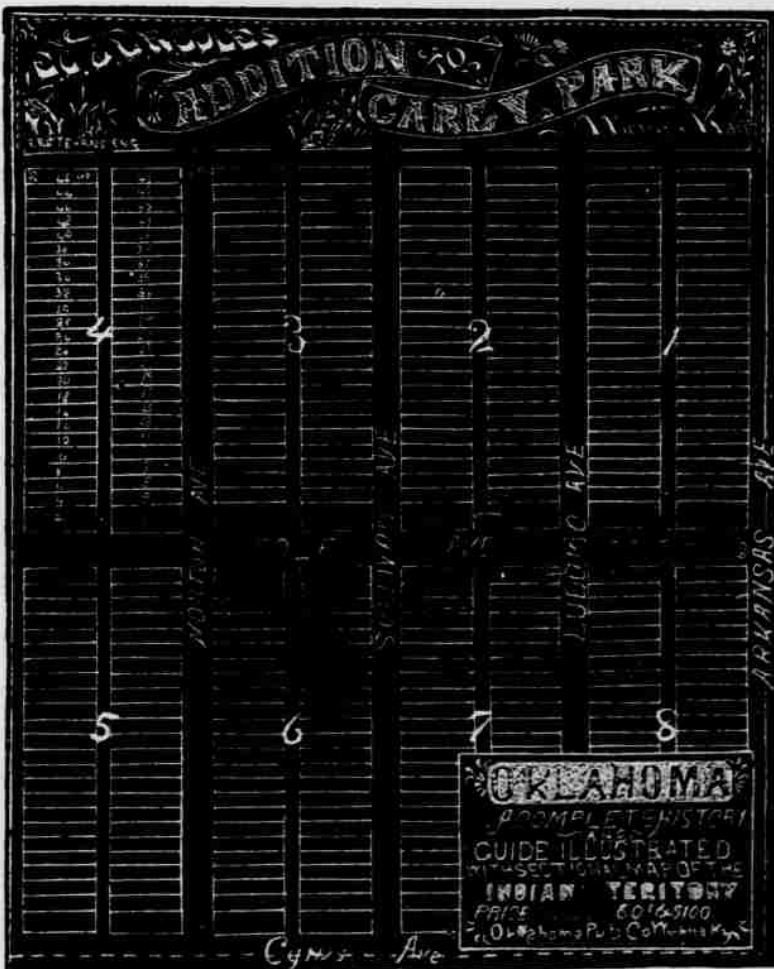
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